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PHOTO FINISH—Dancers rehearsing for Thursday's Homecoming assembly wind up a routine with a flourish. Dancers (l. to r.) include Steve Covington, Jewell Olpin, Shyleen Bacon, Tracy Calvert, Geniel Simper and Lynn Hardy. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Egypt Targets Bombed In Anglo-French Move To Seize Suez Canal

by Charles P. Arnot

CAIRO, — (INS) — (By telephone to New York) — British jet bombers attacked Cairo Wednesday night with high explosives and incendiary bombs, and Radio Cairo vowed a "fight to the last man."

The British planes attacked in the light of parachute flares at 7 p m. (noon EST). There was some damage, but no casualties.

The telephone connection with Arnot, chief INS correspondent in Cairo, was severed when he was asked how many planes had flown over Cairo. The New York operator said she had been advised by Cairo that "the circuit was out of order."

THE BOMBING OCCURRED shortly after Britain and France announced from their joint headquarters in Cyprus the opening of a bomber offensive against Egyptian military targets, apparently as a prelude to air and sea landing to occupy the Suez Canal.

It was the first time Cairo was raided from the air since the war with Israel eight years ago. An Israeli plane carried out a light attack on the Egyptian capital attend evening prayer sounded on July 15, 1948.

The plaintive summons to attend evening prayer sounded in Cairo just before the bombers came over. Then the air alert sent the city's populace scurrying for shelter.

RADIO CAIRO warned that Egypt would "not yield one inch of her territory" and would fight on.

In another Cairo broadcast heard in London, a Sheik of El Azhar, highest theological university in the Moslem world, called for a "Holy War."

The Egyptian communique announcing the air attack said:

"British jet bombers have attacked Cairo. They dropped high explosives and incendiary bombs. There were no casualties, but some material damage."

THE BRITISH bombers also dropped about a dozen parachute flares.

The Anglo-French attack came as Israeli and Egyptian troops, armor and jets were locked in fierce battle in the Sinai desert.

'Y' Bell Narrates Story Of BYU's Historic Past

RELATING Brigham Young University's past, the Y Bell will emphasize "Remember When. . .", the Homecoming theme, on Thursday's assembly.

The Y Bell will go back to the 1900's and tell tales of interesting events in the early years of its alma mater.

PROMINENT figures and faculty members of the past such as President Christen Jensen and Florence Jefferson Madsen, will be remembered by the Y Bell.

Responsible for the assembly production are Barbara Dunn, chairman; Jerry Peterson, production manager; Shirley Phelps, music director; Cheryl Armstrong, publicity chairman, Wendell Ward, business manager; La Rae McCullough, programs; Lynne Blomfield and Ron Lee, scenery; Chylean Bacon, dance director, and JoAnn Clynick, secretary.

Preceding the assembly a royal coronation will be held for Homecoming Queen Claudia Sedgwick and her attendants Klea Haynie and Jan Markstaller.

Friday Daily Universe Is Homecoming Special

Friday's Daily Universe will be a special 16-page Homecoming edition.

Due to the necessary rescheduling of press facilities to handle the project, the Daily Universe will probably not be distributed until noon Friday.

Homecoming edition will mark the first paper larger than 8-pages produced in the Y Press since the institution of a daily newspaper and the installation of the new press.

21 Small Ensembles Compete Thursday For Vocal Trophies

Homecoming vocal small ensemble competition will be staged Thursday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to chairman Howard Ellison, a record number of entries are entered for this year's competition. A total of 21 groups will be vying for awards in three divisions.

Divisions include men's independents, men's organizations, women's independents, women's organizations, and mixed.

FINALISTS in each division will be announced Friday evening before the Fieldhouse Frolics. They will perform again at that time. Winners will be announced later in the evening.

YU Campus Interviews . . .

Students Show Political Interests

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles reporting the findings of a pre-election survey conducted among Brigham Young University students.

MOST STUDENTS at Brigham Young University have a ve interest in the presidential lection which takes place next eek, it is shown by a survey st completed on the campus.

This interest—along with student opinion on the presidential andidates—was gauged during e past week through a series 307 interviews conducted by embers of the Journalism deartment's class in Public Opinon Polls. The pollers questioned a representative cross-section of the BYU studentbody, excluding only students from foreign countries and those not attending the university full time.

SEVEN OF ten students were found to have read one or more articles about the campaign in newspapers or magazines, and more than half reported having listened to campaign speeches over radio or television.

To assess attention given to campaign material through the public media, each individual was asked: "During the past four weeks have you read any articles about the political campaign in news magazines or daily newspapers?" and "During the past four weeks have you listened to any political campaign speeches over radio or TV?" These were the answers received:

	Yes	No
Read Articles	70%	30%
Listened to Speeches	56%	44%

STUDENTS WHO answered "yes" were asked further to name the publications in which they had read about the campaign and the speakers they had heard. Of those who had read articles, 93 per cent named one or more newspapers and magazines, and 88 per cent of those who reported listening to campaign speeches gave the names of one or more speakers heard on broadcasts.

Attention given to the campaign was somewhat higher among men than women students, especially as reflected by listening to broadcast campaign talks. The comparative findings on reading and listening were:

	Men	Wom.
Read Articles	73%	67%
Listened to Speeches	66%	42%

EACH INDIVIDUAL in the sample was asked to state the issue or issues in the campaign which "have influenced you most" in thinking about the candidates. One or more issues were cited by 69 per cent of the sample, with 74 per cent of the men and 61 per cent of the women citing pertinent issues.

Issues most frequently mentioned by BYU students were the H-bomb test question, the Benson farm program, labor policies, foreign relations, and government policies toward business.

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Romance, Interpretative Dance Highlights Friday 'Frolics'

Annual Fieldhouse Frolics, "To Start a Romance," will be resented in the Smith Fieldhouse Friday evening as part f Homecoming.

The show is an original musical comedy written and directed by Larry Peterson, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada. The story enters on an arranged meeting f some Brigham Young University alumni who reunite af er 15 years away from school.

Cast includes Joan Schoen eld Parma, Ohio; Jim Peter on, Provo, Don Crandall, Mesa, Ariz., Gerald Davis, Idaho Falls, da; Doug Evans, Calgary, Alta, Canada, and Diane Bell, os Angeles, Calif.

A main feature of the show ill be interpretative dancing. Choreography is by Shirlene Oswald.

Tickets are available in the Eyring Science Center and Smith Building. Admission is 50 cents for reserved seats and 25 cents for general admission. Show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Sophomore Loan Ball Nets $375 for Fund

The Sophomore class donated approximately $375 to the student loan fund as a result of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball.

The amount represented the largest gift to the loan fund in the past ten years, stated Byron Fisher, Loan Ball committee chairman.

FROM STOMACH TO HEART—Talmage Bird and Bob Bateman look as if they might be enjoying the breakfast administered by Audrey Nierhoff and Nadine Hall. Coeds are asked to feed breakfast to men friends Saturday morning prior to street dance on Lower Campus. (Photo by Don Christenson)

ABOUT FACE—New Cougarettes who will march Saturday at the Homecoming game are (front row) Janice Martin, Becky Campbell, Suzanne Gauld, Lyn Latimer, Cheryl Evans, Sherianne Green, Clare Schroeter, Annette Scatt, Second row, Susan Westwood, Pat Fish, Shirley Robinson, Shirley Miller, Jo Christiansen, Barbara Herron, Ginny Jones, Sheri Moore. Third row, Tasmin Kirk, Joyce Bailey, Deanna Olsen, Elaine Storrs, Dody Murray, Sheri Schow, Diane Stevenson, Lee Ann Hess. Back row, Nancy Yardley, Mary Lou Gillison, Kim Lowder, Carol Yeates, Gloria Mason, Adele Tanner, and Lonnie Traver.

Council Vetoes USAC Game Ticket Switch

A BASKETBALL ticket trad proposal by the Utah State A ricultural College was vetoe by the Executive Council Tue day.

Norman Olsen, USAC st dentbody president, offered make a block of "floor-side seats available to Brigha Young University at Logan BYU would extend the sam offer to USAC students wh wished to attend the BY USAC game at Provo.

Olsen's offer was turne down, according to Studentbod President Monroe McKay, b cause there was no way BY could offer a block of floor-sid tickets without depriving BY students of the seats.

MCKAY explained that sea about 250 offered by USAC, the Logan fieldhouse reserv for BYU students are we placed at the present time, a offer a good view of the gam

USAC's request grew fro the allotment received last ye which placed the Farmer chee ing section in the extren northeast corner of the Smi [illegible]

The Executive Council did d cide, however, to offer a blo of seats slightly closer to t floor in the northeast secti of the fieldhouse in the gener admission bleachers.

USUALLY, McKAY sai about 250 USAC students for the cheering section at BYU, b that between 300 and 400 sea could be made available USAC students.

In other business, the Exec tive Council heard a repo from homecoming chairman B Bateman on progress of pla for the weekend activities.

It was pointed out that stead of having student officia ride in the parade, they wou sit on the reviewing stand.

The 25 emeriti professors w are being honored by BYU du ing homecoming, will ride Grand Marshals in the parad McKay said.

APPOINTMENTS of Bo Cook, Ogden, and Barrie M Kay, Huntsville, were approv by the council as chairmen the Student Activiation Co mittee and member of the u versity's Housing Adjustme Board, respectively.

Today Last Chance To Submit to Wye

Deadline for submitting material to the Wye magazine is Thursday, reminds Joan Dunn, Wye editor.

Poetry, fiction, non-fiction, article manuscripts, art and photographs are being accepted.

Manuscripts should be placed in envelopes addressed to the Wye Magazine and left in any campus mailbox. Names of persons submitting material should be on the envelope, but not on the manuscript, Miss Dunn said.

Awards for outstanding work submitted to the campus literary magazine are being offered each quarter this year.

Nixon Hinders Ike, Students Say—

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titudes toward the vice presidential candidates was found in answers to a pair of questions about Nixon and Kefauver. These were: "Do you feel that having Nixon on the Republican ticket will gain votes for Eisen- "Do you feel that having Kefauver on the Democratic ticket will gain votes for Stevenson or will it lose votes?" These were the answers.

	Nixon	Kefauver
Lose Votes	43%	18%
Gain Votes	24%	58%
No Difference	23%	12%
No Opinion	10%	12%

THESE responses — received from the same students to both questions—showed that more than twice as many thought Nixon would lose votes for his ticket as Kefauver would, and more than twice as many considered Kefauver an asset to his ticket as compared with Nixon.

With nearly half of the sample feeling that Nixon would lose votes for the Republican ticket, campus opinion reflected the criticism which has been directed against his candidacy both before and after the convention.

All regions of the country were included in the BYU survey sample, but in numbers corresponding approximately to the representation of various regions in the studentbody. The percentage representation of the five regional classifications in the university enrollment and in the sample follow.

	Enrollment	Sample
Mountain	70	66
Pacific	23	26
Southeast	3	3
Northeast	2	3
Midwest	2	2
Total	100	100

COMPOSITION of the sample also corresponded reasonably well with the makeup of the studentbody by academic classes, with the exception of the freshman class which was proportionally under-represented in the sample.

The comparative percentages of classes in BYU's autumn quarter enrollment (as of Oct. 15) and in the survey sample are:

	Enrollment	Sample
Freshmen	39	-31
Sophomore	23	27
Junior	19	20
Senior	16	19
Graduate	3	3
Total	100	100

Slightly more than one-third of the students polled were over 21 years of age, with the men in the sample evenly divided above and below that age and only one-fifth of the women being 21 or over. The comparative percentages were:

	Men	Wom.	Total
Under 21	50	80	63
21 or over	50	20	37

Students who conducted the survey interviews were: Marilyn Arnold, Lawrence H. Bray, Catherine Davies, Milton Minor Wallace M. Saling Jr., and Sharon Stewart. The survey project was supervised by Dr Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the journalism department.

(In Friday's issue of the Daily Universe the second article of this series will report students' opinions on Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson and presidential candidates.)

'Y' Steppers to Organiz

Tryouts for the "Y" Steppe a majorette precision grou will be held Thursday at 4 p. in 312 McKay Building, acco ing to Yvonne Bischof, publici chairman.

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...I-FORMAL ATTIRE—Lucille Burbidge, Salt Lake City, and Murton ...man, Las Vegas, model the appropriate wear for a semi-formal ...ce. These occasions require suits for men and formals for coeds. (Photo by Don Christensen)

Universe Society

Pointers Given Men, Coeds OnDanceWear

by Deanna Barnum and Mark Murphy

SEVERAL students have expressed their curiosity about proper attire for dances, and it is evident to one attending school dances that many students do not clearly understand hat is meant by sports, heels and hose, semi-formal and formal wear.

This article is written to guide students in their choice of clothing for various campus dances

SPORT DANCE wear for men does not require a tie but a sport coat is preferred. For a heels and hose occasion a man can wear a suit or a sport coat and slacks combination with a tie and white shirt.

To semi-formal affairs the well dressed fellow should wear a suit and tie

MEN ATTENDING a formal occasion are required to wear a tuxedo, dinner jacket or dark suit

New dinner jackets and suits are made of lightweight fabrics. The wearer of these formal togs should stay cool and comfortable during even the stuffiest dance

It has become a tradition at Brigham Young University that flowers for the coed are out of order for studentbody dances. Individual organizations sometimes specify otherwise for their formal functions.

WOMEN attending sports dances can choose various modes of dress Dresses, jumpers or matching sweaters and skirts or blouses and skirt are appropriate.

Clothing for a sports dance should be stylish and smart looking, even though it is casual. Corduroy and woolens rate high for winter season events.

Dressy dresses are a must for heels and hose dances Styling this fall is centered around the slim sheath look or the princess waist-line. Fabrics which contain orlon or dacron are washable and crease resistant. They prove very practical for these occasions

FORMALS chosen by coeds for semi formal and formal events should conform to Latter-day Saint and BYU standards During the past year BYU women have found that they can be beautifully dressed and yet modestly dressed

Fabrics most popular for formals include crystalette, nylon, cotton, lace and dotted swiss Jackets, flowers and jewelry can be used to give an old formal a new touch

WHO WILL IT BE?—Diane Henry, (left) Sherron Reneer, (center) and Helen Wilson are finalists for Delta Phi Dream Girl. Selection will be made by Delta Phi members at the Dream Girl Dance Nov. 9 in Springville. (Photo by John Meek)

Delta Phi Members Make Plans For Annual Dream Girl Dance

"Sentimental Journey" will be theme of the Delta Phi annual Dream Girl dance.

The dance for Delta Phi members and special guests is scheduled for Nov. 9 in Springville Third and Ninth Ward Hall.

Delta Phi members will select their Dream Girl from finalists Helen Wilson, Hatch, Sherron Reneer, Phoenix, Ariz; and Diane Henry, Darby, Pa

Special guests in attendance will be Delta Phi national officers, Brigham Young University presidency and Eldred G. Smith, presiding patriarch who will crown the dream girl.

Dream Girl not only reigns at the dance but also travels with the Delta Phi chorus and variety show on their tours.

In 1932 the Dream Girl dances started At that time a Dream Girl song was composed and members sang to all women pinned or engaged to Delta Phi's

The dream girl was selected from 1940 to 1946 by voting on women engaged or pinned to Delta Phi's.

Since 1946 members have chosen their Dream Girl from any campus coed. They select the woman they think will make the best eternal companion. Choice is based on beauty, poise and personality.

Max Garret, Salt Lake City, president, is heading arrangements for the affair. He is being assisted by Ken Kenny, Salt Lake City; Emerson West, Salt Lake City; Barrie McKay, Huntsville, Nelson Taylor, Provo; and Glen Stubbs, Ephraim.

Other coeds who were nominated for Dream Girl are Ann Dasbwich, South Africa, Patricia Patterson, Phoenix, Ariz; Elaine Stirland, Chinook, Mont; Ina Lou Elison, Oakley, Ida; and Sharot Stewart, Mexico.

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TO KALON members meet Thursday, 6.15 p m, 265 Eyring Science Center

TRIBE OF MANY FEATHERS will gather Thursday, 7 30 p m, 348 McKay Building

UNITED STATERS will meet Monday, 7 15 p m, 311 McKay Building

UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY meeting will be held Monday, 7 p.m., 230 Eyring Science Center.

VAL HYRICS will meet Thursday, 7 p.m, 117 McKay Building

VAL NORN members meet Thursday, 7 p.m., 328 McKay Building Officers meet 6:30

WHITE KEY will meet Monday, 5.30 p.m, 130 Smith Building

Y JUDO KAI will meet Thursday, Monday, and Wednesday, 7 p m, Saturday, 10 a m, Wrestling Room Smith Fieldhouse

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA Executive meeting Thursday, 6 30 p m, Library, Smith Building Pledges and members meet Thursday, 7 p m, 207 McKay Building

GAMMA CHAPTER will meet Thursday, 6 30 p m, 135 McKay Building

OMICRON CHAPTER pledge meeting will be Thursday, 7 p m, 208 and 209 McKay Building

"THREW" THE AIR?—Frosh co-captains Keith Hubbs and Dick Woolstenhulme may be giving an indication of the type of offense the Kittens will use against Dixie J. C., Friday.

Womans Intramural Manager Candidates Sought by Council

The Women's Intramural Council has announced that there are several positions available to coeds as sports managers in the intramural program.

Sports managers of different events arrange and set up tournaments, set the dates and times for games, and assume general chairmanship of the entire event to see that things run smoothly and efficiently.

Managerial positions open include those for table tennis, bowling, ski meet, end basketball for independents, social units, Heritage Halls, and P. E majors for winter quarter.

Spring positions include swimming track meet, badminton, archery (coed), tennis (coed), and softball for independents and Heritage Halls.

A track meet was held recently for women students. First place honors were taken by the following: high jump and 50 yard dash, Carol Thackeray, Downey, Calif.; baseball and basketball throw, Toni Hatch, Colonia Juarez, Mexico; broad jump and hop, step, and jump, Colleen Jessen, Mt. Pleasant; Discus throw, Shirley Taylor, Meeker, Colo.; hurdles, Loretta Riggs, Chandler, Ariz.; and relay was won by the team of Miss Thackeray, Lois Rindfleisch, Downey, Calif; and Claudia Bowers, Ray, Ariz.

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Two In A Row? . . .

Freshman Squad Heading South To Tangle With Rough Dixie J.C

by Mark Murphy

Coach Max Tolbert and his frolicsome freshman grid squad head south Thursday for their Friday contest with undefeated Dixie Junior College in St. George.

Coach Tolbert promises to let his offensive throttle out a few more notches against the Jaycees who have won seven straight.

With a rapidly developing quarterback double threat of Ron Startin and Sherill Brown, the frosh are planning to take to the airlanes against Dixie more than they did against Utah State last week.

However, the granite-like line and swift backs boasted by the frosh continue to make their bread and butter play on the ground.

In reflecting on last week's conquest of the Aggie Ramblers, Coach Tolbert gave praise to the fine job done both offensively and defensively by fullbacks Howard Ringwood and Curtis Brown.

He pointed out that their solid blocking and booming line plunges opened the way for the halfbacks.

"Terrific line play won the ball game for us," stated the frosh mentor.

Further commenting on the game, Coach Tolbert said, "I think our defense pounded and softened them so thoroughly that they couldn't cope with our offense as the game wore on."

Coach Tolbert was particularly pleased with the vicious down-field blocking of his talented young crew. He felt it was the best display of blocking had seen in a long time, by team.

He singled out tackle John pele and end Dick Wools hulme for special praise al this line.

"For a first game, I think men functioned marvelo well together Of course we h some kinks to iron out, but well pleased so far," said Co Tolbert in a general analysi the Rambler game.

According to the coaching s the frosh are not underestir ing the Dixie club. From sc ing reports it was learned Dixie has plenty of power will weigh-in on a par with husky freshmen.

Meanwhile, the Kittens h been hard at work this weel practice smoothing the edge their passing attack and re quainting themselves with bl ing assignments in dummy dr

Coach Tolbert is still non-c mittal when questioned as t first-string or a starting line He is apparently enjoying difficulties of not being abl choose starters for positions much as four deep in person and is planning to send two toons at the Dixie team

It is expected, however, Dick Woolstenhulme, Gary M rill, George Smith and Tl Blohm will see plenty of tion at ends. Tackles will John Kapele, Rex Reeve, Lo Dennis and Milan Christley.

Guards are George Kin Tom Freestone, Jay Gold and Wayne Lloyd. Centers be Ed Flint and Mel Brow

Bearing the brunt of actio the backfield will be Joe Ginn, Keith Hubbs, Wa Chamberlain and Verl Shel halfback; Howard Ringwood Curtis Brown at fullback, Ron Startin and Sherill Br at quarterback.

By vote of their teamm Woolstenhulme, from N Bend, Ore, and Hubbs from tin, Calif., will co-captain Kittens

(Ed Note: According to ir mation received at press t the Freshman football game be broadcast over radio sta KOVO. Broadcast time i p.m.)

Handball Singles Scheduled Next For Intramurals

COMPETITION in handball singles will begin Thursday, with deadline for the entries being Tuesday, according to William Hafen, director of Brigham Young University intramural program.

Mixed doubles in badminton began Wednesday, marking the initiation of that activity in the program.

This year's intramurals is already involving over 900 participants, according to Hafen, who feels that BYU's program is "more comprehensive than it has ever been."

SOME 500 athletes are taking advantage of the far-flung flag football race which involves six leagues and 44 teams. Although Vic Brown suffered a neck injury Tuesday, accidents have been at a minimum in the rugged competition.

Men's badminton is advancing into its third week of play with 94 contestants vying for the crown. The tournament has progressed into the third bracket.

EIGHTY-EIGHT tennis enthusiasts are into their third tourney bracket as well.

There are a lot of horseshoe pitchers at BYU; 86 have entered the tournament.

For endurance runners the intramural program is sponsoring a cross country run which will be staged at the halftime of the Wyoming game Nov. 17. Entries for the event close Nov. 16.

Quarterback Sets Offensive Record

Carroll Johnston, Brigham Young University's rifle-armed quarterback, earns a vote of confidence from the Daily Universe and coaching staff as the back of the week.

The speedy field general from Durango, Colo, unleashed an aerial attack against Utah State last Saturday that had the Farmers putting six defensive men in the backfield in an attempt to stop Johnston's passing onslaught.

A junior this year, Johnston fired 34 passes, completing 16 for the burden of the Cougars' 239 yards via the air lanes.

His total of 223 yards was an individual offensive record for a BYU player.

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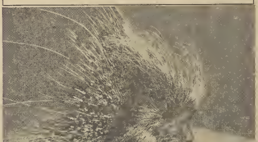
J. Paul Sheedy* Wasn't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quilling me the way they give me the brush-off." "It's your hair, J. Paul," said one of the lads. "It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil." So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but *not* greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you needle be yours for the asking.

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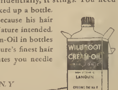

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